

## Higher Morals Alone Will End War, Says Bryce

Viscount, Speaking at Political Institute, Asserts Peace Is Solely Question of a Better Human Race

Sees No Magic Formula

Nations Guided Chiefly by Few Leaders in World Relations, He Declares

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 30.—The development of international relations, as begun in the days of ancient peoples, and as continued to the present day, when "they have been shattered by a desolating war and have not regrettably in any real peace," was taken up by Viscount James Bryce to-night in the first public lecture before the Institute of Politics now meeting at Williams College.

"Broadly speaking," he declared, "international relations are what the leaders of peoples make them, because under every political constitution that has ever been devised the many are led by the few."

The opening lecture of the institute series attracted an audience that filled Grace Hall to the capacity, the members and guests being augmented by hundreds of visitors from all parts of New England. Viscount Bryce spoke in part as follows:

"The relations of political communities to one another cover nearly every branch of the human sciences, ethics, law and politics, for the matters with which these sciences deal have all of them affected the relations of communities and history is a record of all the causes through which these relations have passed."

**Causes of War Sought**  
"There are two relations in which nations stand to one another—that of war and that of peace. Our present aim is to understand what have been the causes of war and what may be the sources of peace."

"The starting point for an inquiry into the relations of communities is the nature of man, or shall I say man as he was in a state of nature? Let us try to remember through the whole course of our inquiry into the relations of nations two fundamental propositions. "One is that every independent political community is, by virtue of its independence, in a state of nature towards other communities, being subject to no control except that which public opinion, or the fear of consequences that may follow from disregarding public opinion, may impose. The other is that the prospect of improving the relations of states and peoples to one another depends on the possibility of improving human nature itself. A sound and wide view of national interests, teaching the peoples that they would gain more by the cooperation of communities than by their conflict, may do much to better those relations, but in the last resort the question is one of the moral progress of the individual men who compose the communities."

Lord Bryce divided history into five periods, and he discussed the salient characteristics of each.

**Effect of Great Leaders**  
"Before proceeding to describe the actually existing relations of civilized states to one another," he continued, "some few sentences may be given to the men who have done most to make Europe what it is to-day, either by the work they achieved or by the example they set, for they typify in a striking way the diverse tendencies that were at work and show how greatly personal abilities may affect the march of events."

Briefly he sketched the careers of Napoleon Bonaparte, Bismarck, Cavour, Roosevelt and Mazzini.

"I note the careers of these men," he went on, "as instances to show how large is the unpredictable element in the field of international as well as in

## Baruch Home; World Cure in Work, He Says

No Real Peace Till German Reparations Problem Is Settled; Greater Output Will Stabilize Exchange

Tentons' Come-Back Slow

Doing No More Than Rivals; All Europe Depends on America for Moral Help

Rail Cash Bill Faces Long Fight in Senate

Number of Amendments Will Be Offered; Guarantee Provision Under Fire

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Hope for early passage of the Townsend Railroad bill in the Senate, under which the Administration plans to have railroad bonds converted into cash, which can then be paid to the roads in partial settlement of claims, has been about abandoned by Senate leaders. While they are confident of passing the bill eventually, they have been apprised there will be stiff opposition and a lengthy debate.

Senator Townsend plans a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Committee to consider the bill and report it next week. If Senator Cummins, chairman of the committee, returns he will take charge of it. A number of amendments will be proposed to the bill once it is brought up in the Senate. The amendment which will be proposed to strike out of the transportation act the 6 1/2 per cent guarantee provision is the one which most contention is expected to rage. The agricultural "bloc" will get behind this amendment, and the existing high rates. This amendment is said to be assured of a large vote, though it is doubtful whether it can be passed.

Talk was rife to-day that farm organizations would also get behind the movement to amend the bill to prevent the Interstate Commerce Commission from controlling rates within the states.

The French liner France came to port last night, with 374 saloon, 310 second class and 234 steerage passengers.

Among the saloon passengers was Bernard M. Baruch, the banker, who had been abroad on a pleasure trip and incidentally visiting prominent persons he met while attending the peace conference with President Wilson.

Among the distinguished persons who received him were Premier Lloyd George, General Jan Christian Smuts, M. Clemenceau and Premier Briand.

**Trip Strengthens Optimism**

Mr. Baruch said that his talks with the foreign statesmen were of a confidential nature, and he was not at liberty to discuss them. From his observations in Europe Mr. Baruch added he returned a greater optimist than he was when he left New York.

"Europe and the world generally," he said, "are looking to America for leadership. The world is more desirous of guidance from America than it is of financial assistance. I think I would be minimizing my optimism if I did not feel that America must and will take her place in directing the affairs of the world and civilization. We can no more stand alone than the other nations can stand without us."

"There will be no return to what we call prosperity until we have peace, and it can hardly be said that we have peace now. That will not come until the German reparations question is definitely settled. There can be no stabilization of exchange until the world gets back to work and produces things to be exchanged in trade."

**German Come-Back Slow**

"I have heard much about how hard the people of Germany are working. I

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traveled through Germany and I could not see that they were working any harder than any other nation. They are getting back to work slowly."

Another traveler on the France was Dr. Edmund L. Gros, head of the American Hospital in Paris. He was accompanied by his wife and will pass two months in this country, visiting friends, his trip taking him to the Pacific Coast.

Among others on the vessel were Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Arnold Daly, George C. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hamilton, John Buss, J. Alfred Oumet, Louise Alexander, Frederick C. Havemeyer, Mrs. Horace Gallatin and Miss Jeanne Gordon.

**When Smith Meets Smith**

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Elmer Smith met Elmer Smith. The two athletic Elmers of the Smith family had an opportunity to strike an acquaintance at the recent Cleveland city celebration. One is a local boy and gained fame as a member of the Penn track team. The other is the Indian outfielder, who hit a home run with the bases full in the last world's series.

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is (1) to disperse stock and collections purchased for the opening of our new Galleries, last September, deferred until February by building delays; (2) to make room for special importations now in transit from Europe; (3) to permit us to give the public the benefit of recessions in the price of domestic furniture.

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